

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High 69. Low 44.
 Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in 40s.

What you're voting on in today's election — Page 5

A suspense-filled, crucial UNC game — Page 8

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Election results may break mold of N.C. politics

From staff and wire reports

North Carolinians will go to the polls today for a crucial off-year election that will decide races for the U.S. Senate, all 11 House seats, a majority of the Supreme Court judgeships and all 170 seats in the General Assembly.

The election also will determine the occupants of dozens of local offices and will indicate the extent to which North Carolina has become a two-party state after decades of Democratic domination.

Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill and former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford concluded their Senate campaign Monday, with polls indicating a slim Sanford lead that could easily evaporate if Broyhill does a

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better job of getting his supporters to the polls.

House candidates, meanwhile, held last-minute news conferences and rallies, many predicting outcomes as tight as those of 1984, when four GOP representatives won by margins of less than 2 percent of the vote.

State Elections Director Alex Brock predicted turnout would top the 47.5 percent of the registered voters who cast ballots in the last non-presidential general election in 1982.

"If we hit 50 percent, it would be a good, but not excellent (turn-out)," Brock said. Broyhill and Sanford, he added, "are two well-known, well-entrenched, statewide political figures. We have got a very active campaign going on, albeit quieter than some in the past."

Democrats are counting the "six-year itch," the phenomenon which holds that in the sixth year of a two-term presidency, the party controlling the White House fares poorly at the polls.

Additionally, they hope voters reject GOP assertions that the election amounts to a referendum on whether the nation should stick with policies of President Reagan or return to those of the Carter

administration. Unrest among textile workers and farmers may provide the Democrats with a boost, they say.

For Republicans, the issue is Reagan.

Broyhill, along with other Republicans, has repeatedly declared himself a member of the pro-Reagan team that would "keep America on the right track," while describing its opponents as allies of Democrats like Walter Mondale and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

Gov. Jim Martin has campaigned vigorously for Republican legislative candidates, imploring voters to "give me strength" against a Democratic leadership that he says thwarted many of his initiatives and eroded

his powers during the 1985-86 session.

The GOP has 126 legislative candidates, more than ever before. Even so, Republicans say they would declare victory if they could retain the 51 seats — 38 in the House, 13 in the Senate — they now hold. Martin said a loss of five seats or more would be a "serious setback."

Democrats are certain to retain a majority in the House, but need to recapture some GOP seats "so 1984 won't be a final referendum on which party can best lead the state," said party executive director Ed Turlington.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan has tried to offset Martin's offensive by accusing the Republican governor of seeking

personal power instead of working with Democratic lawmakers.

"If the Republicans can hold their own in the Legislature, win some judicial seats and hold onto most of their congressional seats, it will indicate that two-party politics has come to North Carolina," said Ted Arrington, political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Merle Black, political science professor at UNC-CH, said Democrats "really need a big win in a statewide contest. If Sanford pulls it off, the Democratic Party will be energized for the governor's race in 1988. But if Sanford loses, it means they still haven't figured out how to win in this new electorate."

Sanford, Broyhill wind up campaigns

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
 Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill and Democratic challenger Terry Sanford spent Monday hectorically touring the state in a final attempt to influence the outcome of today's close Senate election.

Sanford spent a large part of the day in his helicopter, flying from breakfast in Charlotte to news conferences and rallies across the state. From Charlotte, Sanford traveled to the Regional Airport in Greensboro, and then to rallies at East Carolina University in Greenville and UNC-Wilmington. Afterward, the former governor went to Fayetteville, then ended the last day of his campaign with a barbecue rally at the Durham Athletic Park.

Sanford drew loud applause from the crowd of about 500 in Durham when he vowed to go to Washington "wearing the yoke of no man, not even the president of the United States."

Enthusiasm among Democrats demonstrates that the party will win the election tonight, he told the crowd.

Sanford aide Ed Bristol said the whirlwind tour was designed to rally the campaign workers. "This is really a climactic rally designed to get maximum exposure in radio, television and the newspapers," he said. "The rallies are a summarization of the campaign and an exhortation of the crowd onto Washington."

Meanwhile, Broyhill also crossed much of the state by air, flying to Hickory, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh during the day. Evening stops included Elizabeth City, Greenville, Wilmington and Fayetteville.

Eastern North Carolina is regarded as Sanford's base of support, while Broyhill is strongest in the mountain and western Piedmont counties he represented for nearly 24 years in the House.

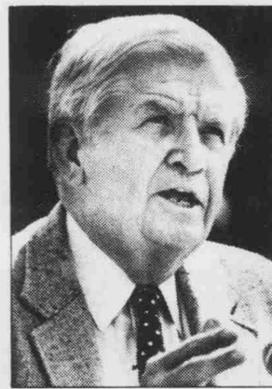
Broyhill, however, said he hoped



Jim Broyhill

to pick up 40 to 45 percent of the Eastern vote and that he was depending on heavy support from fundamentalist Christians whose votes were crucial to the re-election of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in 1984.

In a stopover at Raleigh-Durham Airport, Broyhill said the election would hinge on voter turnout. "If we can get the vote out, we're going to win," he said. "It comes down to who has the best get-out-the-vote



Terry Sanford

organization."

He said his voter recruitment efforts consisted of campaign workers telephoning or visiting the 800,000 registered Republicans in North Carolina.

Both parties have implemented final campaign drives including phone banks, direct mailings and pavement pounding canvassing of

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Cobey, Price count on getting out vote

By FRED PATTERSON
 Staff Writer

Congressional candidates Bill Cobey and David Price wrapped up their close race with local appearances Monday after a weekend of intense campaigning.

Cobey, the Republican incumbent, is defending his seat against Price, a Democrat and Duke University professor.

On Monday morning, Cobey attended two press conferences in Raleigh, one alone and one with fellow Republicans Rep. Jim Broyhill and Gov. Jim Martin. He spent the afternoon on a bus tour of Raleigh and the surrounding area.

At the Price camp, the Democrat gathered with other local Democratic candidates for a rally at Fayetteville Street Mall in Raleigh. The rally, which included a performance by the musical group The Embers, attracted about 450 supporters.

Representatives from both camps

said the campaigns were very close. Cobey campaign manager John King said the outcome would be a question of voter turnout.

Margaret Lawton, spokeswoman for the Price campaign, agreed that the race would be very close "but we're going to win."

When asked what the most important issue of the campaign was, Lawton said that there really wasn't one. "What's really important is the opportunity for the voters of the 4th District to elect someone who will truly support them in Congress," she said.

King agreed that no single issue dominated the race, but said that it was marked by attacks Price made on Cobey "on a number of issues."

"The incumbent has a certain advantage in that he has better name recognition," Lawton said. When asked whether running against an incumbent has hurt Price, Lawton

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Halloween crowd passes control test

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
 Staff Writer

A variety of on-campus activities did not keep crowds from gathering on Franklin Street Halloween night, but the crowds were kept under control, according to a group of student leaders and administration officials.

The group met Monday to review the weekend on-campus activities that were to test ways to prevent events like the takeover of Franklin Street on Aug. 31, the eve of the new 21-year-old drinking age limit. The group also was preparing for a meeting Thursday with town officials and Chapel Hill police to discuss the issue.

"There were lots of people there enjoying the tradition, but it seemed to be under control," Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said of Franklin Street. "There was respect there, and everybody had a good time."

Kathleen Benzaquin, assistant dean of students, said she had heard no negative comments about the crowds on Franklin Street, although an estimated 3,000 people were on the street.

But Benzaquin said the number of people on Franklin Street not from the University was still a question.

"The phenomenon we'll always have to deal with is that we attract other folks," she said, adding that students from Duke University and North Carolina State University also came to Chapel Hill.

Residence Hall Association president Ray Jones said Halloween should not be the only event where crowd control was tested.

"Halloween was a test to see if we could provide things that people would come to," he said. "We haven't missed our only opportunity to try things out. But, if we're planning for the campus, we definitely need to make sure the Union, Carolina Athletic Association, RHA and the

Student Congress plan as a group."

Although some UNC students participated in campus Halloween activities, such as the Union's costume contest that drew about 250 people, many students went to Franklin Street, after attending these activities.

Robert Sherman, director of campus security, said problems also could be expected if the basketball team participated in tournament playoffs.

Even if a wide-screen television was set up in Carmichael Auditorium for students to watch the game, crowds would go to Franklin Street when the game ended, Sherman said.

"The problem is that you gather one place on campus, and it gets old," Sherman said. "People would say, 'Here's the place to watch the game and cheer and yell, then let's go to Franklin Street.'"

"I don't see us preventing people from going to Franklin Street," he said, "but what happens to property in between the place you hold the event and Franklin Street?"

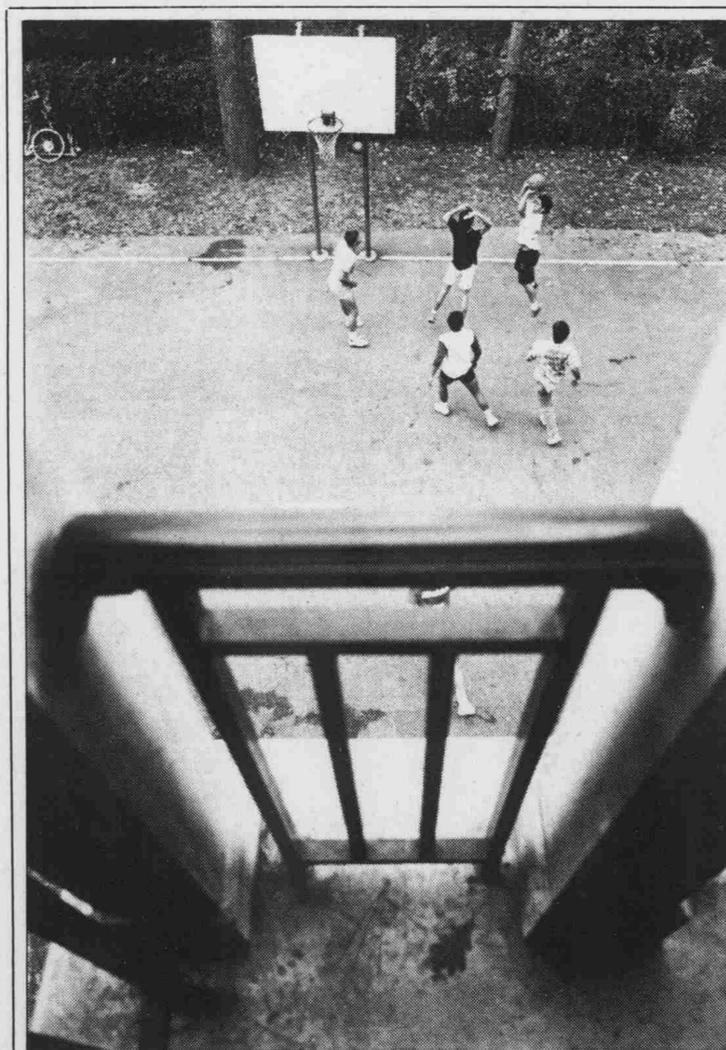
Boulton said another problem was the chance that the Town Council could pass legislation limiting the use of Franklin Street. He said the town had already received a proposal to limit gatherings on Franklin Street.

"We consider the town something we're proud of," he said. "So, they shouldn't pass an ordinance (limiting Franklin Street), the same way we wouldn't say, 'Don't use our library.'"

Chapel Hill merchants also face a dilemma. Some merchants do not want crowds on Franklin Street, while others make money from these same crowds, Sherman said.

"Their own establishments are helping to create the problem that we're all facing," he said.

Jones said the group should remind the town of the positive interaction between the town and the University when they meet with town officials Thursday.



Hot hoops

Getting warmed up for the coming basketball season, the men of Teague Residence

Hall tickle the twine on Monday afternoon with a little action on the court.

DTH/Larry Childress

Faculty disagrees with college study

By TRACEY MAXWELL
 Staff Writer

Several UNC faculty members Monday expressed some disagreement with a report issued Saturday by a major educational foundation calling for a drastic overhaul of undergraduate education nationwide.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching put out the 242-page report, called "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America." It is the result of three years of research involving 5,000 faculty members and 5,000 undergraduates at four-year institutions across the United States.

The report calls for dropping of the standardized achievement test admissions requirement at some colleges, an emphasis on a broad curriculum, a written thesis requirement in all majors and a better balance between research and teaching demands on faculty.

Researchers discovered that the overwhelming majority of colleges based admission decisions not on SAT scores but on grades in high school, involvement in outside activities and essays included with applications.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the foundation, wrote in the report: "The American college is ready for renewal and there is, we believe, an urgency to the task. The vast majority of students and colleges do not need a numerical matchmaker, and we strongly urge that if a college does not use the SAT or ACT as a significant yardstick for the selection — and most do not — the tests should not be required."

UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham said too much emphasis had been placed on SAT scores in the past.

Faculty members at UNC interviewed disagreed with the report's position that SAT scores are not significant admissions criteria.

"SAT and ACT are helpful in determining how well students will perform as freshmen," said Frank Brown, dean of the UNC School of Education.

Marvin Wyne, UNC education professor, said abandoning an SAT requirement is justifiable if the college does not actually use it, but that when trying to predict how a student will perform at college, "it's a dangerous trend to move away from use of multiple predictors."

Fordham agreed with the report's conclusion that colleges should require a broader curriculum, putting more emphasis on liberal arts.

"That's a legitimate criticism," he said. He added that UNC had recently changed the required curriculum to add more general education courses.

Brown also felt that this was not a problem at UNC. "We're already mediating the problem of overspecialization through our general college requirements," he said.

There can be no daily democracy without daily citizenship. — Ralph Nader